

such a little minute,
With swift and noise-
less haste,
We begin it,
And hope gives place to
grief,
Now!
We are dead!
We still are young
The sun shines over-
head,
In blue, smiling
Avarice still bestows,
On you, are dead!
We hover in the dis-
cuss;
Green leaves rustle
Above, at this sad tri-
umphant day!
The dart be sped!
We live!
On I am dead!
—*Suzanne Coolidge.*

ROUS.

open-air concerts.
In ends meet—don't
sweat tooth becomes
false one.

accepted type of
we know the lowly
on come up to the

and that the man who
House of Correction
is not ashamed of his

And so you go to
What part of the
like best? Johnny—
at recess.

the ball club has four
correspond-
enters, we predict that
championship. But
are not often full,
to think of something
asked the paragraph's
said, as he have a deep
gers through his long
ose you think that he
me a new bonnet, my
something funny for

LY MAIDEN.

the maiden gay,
moment ring,
He and hearse to play,
won on the string.

Sacred Treasures.

the lake stands the fa-
taining the so-called
"It is a curious build-
ing raised library attach-
ment gallery of which
they were wont to exhibit
people. We attended
to in this edifice, and
by the priest through
ded halls to a massive
ever sellers were offering
aries, male and female,
the houses of the church,
ed the iron-wood tree,
on a silver table before
the only offerings made,
he priests clear away
le sacrifices, which are
d, so that a faint per-
fumed fragrance for-
fades them. When the
delusion there was discov-
ered, and behind it a
containing the sacred
referred seven successive
silver metal, adorned with
gems. The total value
of these must be something
whereas you see that the
and specimens of the
-eye, than are encrusted
silver. In the outer
two raised seats,
price is squat to preach
e, and a band of native
on occasion lead off the
fashion, and cymbals,
ornamented with curious
and modern, grotesque-
re previous lives of Bul-
lings of those who have
sided, and in glass cases
is seated figures of Bul-
jasper, gold and jade,
and is especially notable,
colored of rock crystal.—
ch.

Complications.

at an old friend while
-hip.
at Bill Applejack who
country has failed in
competition?"
attention to business?"
worked hard."
why he failed, then."
see, a few determined
the board of trade got
urope around his neck
m to make an ass!

Estelline Bell.

My To Tell Them.

It was to tell who are the
est," said a prominent of-
f day. The man who
month's earnings at once
diaperably be put down as a
imperate, industrious and
One of our men issued
for his pay for a day
has was due him. His
ably have to be filed
time an order is filed
name it injures him in
employers. Of course,
when sickness makes it
such cases are usually dis-
previous good record.—
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Better Things.
Better to smile the violet than to sip the
glowing wine;
Better to look a hidden brook than watch a
diamond shine.
Better the love of a gentle heart than beauty's
favor; and
Better the rose's living seed than roses in a
crowd.
Better to live in loneliness than to bask in
love all day;
Better the fountain in the heart than the
fountain by the way.
Better to be fed by a mother's hand than eat
alone at a table;
Better to trust in God than say: "My goods
my storehouse fill."
Better to be a little wiser than in knowledge
to abound;
Better to teach a child than to fill per-
fection's round;
Better to sit at a master's feet than thrill a
listening state;
Better to suspect that God is around than to
be sure that He is not.
Better to walk the red unreason than watch
the hour's event;
Better to "Well do it" at the last than the
air with shouting rent;
Better to have a quiet grief than a hurrying
delight;
Better the twilight of the dawn than the noon-
day burning bright.
Better a death when great is done than earth's
most favored birth;
Better a child in God's great house than the
king of all the world.
—George MacDonald, D. D.

BAFFLED.

It was during the time of powdered
hair and co-ke hats—the year 1781.
Off Philadelphia lay the twenty-gun
ship Ariel, just arrived under command
of Commodore Paul Jones.
There were in the city many persons
who had never seen that remarkable man,
among them the subject of this sketch,
Ben, Wilson—a trim, powerful young
Jack-of-all-trades, who had lately
married Susan Gray, a humble but
beautiful damsel of eighteen. There had
been another sailor, also a sailor, named
Thomas Wright, who had lately been
because Susan had preferred him, and who,
being of a cruel, malicious disposition,
longed to do him some injury.
Two parties had been issued to Alexander
G. Bell, C. A. Bell and J. S. Tainter
for reproducing sounds from phonographs
with radiant energy. The inventor
of the phonograph, and the new instrument
is called a "graphophone." The vocal sounds
received by means of a transmitter similar
to that of the telephone and are recorded
upon a cylinder of wax, whence they are
reproduced with complete accuracy. No
singing is employed in the means being
mechanical throughout. The invention
is attracting a great deal of attention on
account of the remarkable power of reproducing
human speech.

Not many newspaper readers will be
prepared to believe that among the great-
est land-owners in the United States are
the Duke of Sutherland, Duke of Hamilton,
Earl of Dunraven and Marquis of
Tweeddale, the last of whom is said to
own a tract exceeding 2,300 square
miles. The largest landowner in Great
Britain does not own so much as that
one man, whose English holdings are
sixty-seven square miles in extent.
The four are reported to own in excess of
23,000 square miles of our territory,
equal to the area of Massachusetts, Rhode
Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and
Delaware, nearly half of the original
thirteen colonies. This is an almost in-
credible story, but it is declared to be
strictly true. The immense tracts lie
west of the Mississippi, and are mainly
wild lands; but their vast extent sug-
gests belief, and may alarm some of our
Anglophobic inhabitants. The invest-
ment in well developed, profitable to the
nobles, whose sole object in buying
was presumably speculative.

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its unsavory odors, "I have smoked
opium. I recognize the familiar smell."
"And still continue to do so?"
"No, thank God, my experience with
the drug was short and decisive, but
sharp whiffs of it. The opium habit
is like getting into a quicksand, once in
its grasp escape is almost impossible."
"You got out, it appears."
"But not without a struggle. I feel
the effects of the drug even to this day,
and it is many years ago since curiosity
led me to try the first pipe. Of
course, I had never heard of the
foolishness of wishing to learn the
effects of opium's control over the mind
and bodies of its votaries. This is how
it was, and I might as well make a clean
breast of it. I am not a DeQuincy, but
I'll tell you as clearly as I can my feel-
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